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# Park's Floral Magazine

VOL. LI, NO. 1.  
Established 1871.

LA PARK, PA., JAN., 1915.

1 Year 10 Cts.  
6 Years 50 Cts.

## PREMIUM GLADIOLUS

### A Splendid Mixture

I HAVE IMPORTED a million bulbs of a very superior strain of Hybrid Gladiolus in finest mixture, embracing all colors from white to crimson, as well as variegated. Every bulb will bloom and delight you. For only 15 cents I will mail Park's Floral Magazine for a year, and as a premium 10 of these splendid Gladiolus in all colors. Subscribe now. Tell your friends. Get up a club.

**Special Club Offer.**—For a club of 20 subscribers (\$3.00) I will mail the agent 200 splendid mixed Gladiolus and a superb collection of named varieties, 206 bulbs in all, and each subscriber paying 15 cents will get the Magazine a year and the ten premium Gladiolus. If you do not get the twenty subscriptions I will send you ten bulbs for each subscriber you secure, and the subscriber will also get 10 bulbs. Now please go to work, and send in a good big club this month.

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.

Mr. Park:—I want to tell you about the mixed Gladiolus I got from you last spring. I had 30 bulbs, and every one bloomed, and there were no two alike. I was much pleased with them.—Cordie Hamblin, Mansfield, O., Dec. 10, 1914.

Mr. Park:—I wish to tell you of the ten Gladiolus bulbs I got as a premium with your Floral Magazine last spring. Every bulb bloomed, and the flowers were of many shades and very pretty. They were admired by all who saw them.—Mrs. W. K. Mann, Marshall Co., W. Va., Nov. 6, 1914.



## SURPLUS BULBS AT A SACRIFICE.

I HAVE a surplus lot of Hyacinths, mixed Tulips, Giant named Crocuses, fine named Daffodils, and hardy Narcissus, and twenty-five other hardy varieties of bulbs, all named, which I will dispose of to close them out, at much less than cost. The package will consist of 200 bulbs, all in good condition, and I will send it to anyone by express (charges not prepaid) for only \$1.00, provided the order reaches me before February 1, 1915. After that it will be too late, as any remaining will then be planted. So do not delay, and do not order in February or later, as I cannot supply them then at any price.

**PLANTING.**—In the South these bulbs can be readily planted, and will do better than if planted earlier in the season. But at the North, when the ground is frozen, you can scrape the bed level, set the bulbs and cover four inches deep with soil dug from a hillside or beneath the frozen surface. After covering tread the soil, then mulch well with stable litter. Thus planted the bulbs will not bloom so early as if planted in autumn, but you will get a fine display of bloom at a time when the flowers will be appreciated. The Hyacinths and Daffodils may be grown in the house if desired. Get up a club. Six lots (1200 bulbs) all for only \$5.00. If you want this bargain order at once.

Address GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.

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# Select Your Seeds Now!

One Packet 5 Cents, 6 Packets 25 Cents, 12 Packets 50 Cts.,  
18 Packets 75 Cents, 25 Packets \$1.00, 52 Packets \$2.00.

FOR MANY YEARS I have been supplying those who grow flowers with the best Seeds, Bulbs and Plants to be obtained, and at prices within the reach of all persons. This year, notwithstanding the extra expenses on account of the European war, I am making my prices still lower, so as to encourage my friends to make their orders more liberal. Test these seeds with those of any other seedsman, regardless of cost. They will be found superior in quality and vitality. Half a million people sow my seeds, and read my *Floral Magazine*, a monthly devoted entirely to flowers. All I ask is a trial. My seeds and Magazine will speak their own praise, and you will become my regular patron.

**A Special Offer--** To anyone who orders \$1.00 worth of seeds this month I will send any of the following premiums:

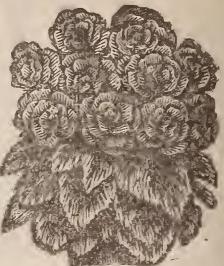
Six Splendid Fringed Begonias, Scarlet, White, Yellow, Orange, Pink, and Salmon.

Seven Double Begonias, Scarlet, White, Yellow, Pink, Orange, Dark Red and Salmon.

Six New Gladiolus, finest named Scarlet, Yellow, Pink, White, Blue, and Striped.

For a 50-Cent Seed Order I will send as a premium six splendid named Gladiolus, white, yellow, scarlet, pink, red and variegated, older varieties. Order this month.

**Park's New Floral Guide for 1915**, enlarged and improved, is now ready for mailing. It contains more than 600 engravings of flowers with descriptions; gives a germinating table; pronounces the hard flower names; and gives valuable information about flowers and their culture. It will be sent free to everyone who orders seeds, and to prospective patrons on request.



DOUBLE BEGONIA.

Address **GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Lancaster Co., Pa.**

## CHOICE FLOWER SEEDS.

### BLOOMING FIRST SEASON.

*Acacia tephroantha*, lovely, fern like, foliage plant, seeds easy to start. *Ageratum*, new, large-flowered Dwarf, mxd; fine for sunny bed or pot. *Alonsoa*, free-blooming, bright annuals for beds or pots; mixed. *Atlysum*, sweet, white flowers ever-blooming; for edgings and pots. *Ambrosia*, sweet-scented annual for bouquets; pretty foliage. *Amaranthus*, showy foliage and bloom, mixed; also Joseph's Coat. *Anagallis*, Pimpernelle, pretty annual; blue, scarlet and red; mixed. *Antirrhinum*, Snapdragon, new, giant, fragrant; big spikes of gorgeous flowers; beautiful, mixed.

*Arctotis*, Brevicarpa and Grandis mixed; large, daisy-like bloom; fine. *Artemesia annua*, Sweet Fern fragrant foliage, easily grown; fine for bouquets; very pretty.

*Arnebia cornuta*, Prophet Flower, golden yellow-spotted brown.

*Argemone*, Mexican Poppy, showy; yellow and white, mixed.

*Asperula azurea*, blue annual.

*Aster*, Park's Fine Bedding, 1 foot; Red, White, Blue, separate or mixed.

*Aster*, New Hohenzollern, large frilled blooms; 2 feet high; many rich colors; mixed; one of the best.

*Aster*, Giant Victoria, large imbricated flowers, the best, finest mixed.

*Aster*, New Christmas Tree, mixed.

*Aster*, Ostrich Feather, best mixed.

*Aster*, Peony-flowered Perfection, elegant incurved bloom, rich; mxd.

*Aster*, New Pompon, elegant flowers, white centers, choice colors.

*Aster*, Dwarf Bouquet, like a little pyramid set upon the ground; mixed.

*Aster*, Chrysanthemum Dwarf, very beautiful large blooms; 1 foot, mixed.

*Aster*, Invincible, tall; large flowers on long stems; superb colors, mixed.

*Aster*, Yellow Quilled, a splendid yellow variety; the best yellow.

*Aster*, all varieties, splendid mixt.

Note.—All of these Asters bear the finest double flowers; are unsurpassed.

*Balsam*. Park's Camellia-flowered, finest large-flowered Balsam; very double, all plain colors, also spotted; finest mixture. The best strain.

*Bellis*, Double Daisy, new, large-flowered, full double, hardy; continuous blooming; fine for edging; mxd.

*Brachycome*, Swan River Daisy, lovely little annual, blue, white, mxd.

*Browallia*, fine everblooming, excellent for garden beds and winter-blooming in pots; mixed.

*Calendula grandiflora*, elegant double hardy annual; beautiful and showy; blooms through autumn and until the snows of winter. Mixed.

*Calliopsis*, Black-eyed Susan, very bright, showy flowers; yellow, brown, mottled; makes splendid bed. Mixed.

*Callirhoe involucrata*, fine trailer ever-blooming, cup-shaped carmine bloom; hardy perennial, fine bedder.

*Campanula*, annual, pretty little bells in profusion, blue, white. Mxd.

*Candytuft*, hardy annuals, white, carmine, lilac, big tufts, showy; mxd.

*Canna*, Crozy's Large-flowering very attractive; semi-tropical foliage and great spikes of bloom of various rich colors. Mixed.

*Carnation*, Margaret, large-flowered double, semi-dwarf, very free

blooming, clove scented, bloom's first season, hardy. White, Rose, Red, Yellow, Variegated; mixed.

*Capsteum*, Pepper, 25 varieties; all shapes, sizes and colors, edible; some good for pickling, others for window pots; fine garden hedge; mxd.

*Celosia*, Coxcomb, dwarf, immense combs, Yellow, Scarlet, Crimson, mixed; Fine for pots or beds.

*Celosia*, Plume-flowered, new, huge feathery heads, rich colors; Thomson's finest strain, mixed.

*Chrysanthemum*, annual, double and single, free-blooming plants all summer; good winter blooming pot plants; mixed.

*Clarkia*, Double and Single; elegant, showy annuals of easy culture; splendid for beds. White to Carmine.

*Convolvulus tricolor*, Dwarf Morning Glory; beautiful dwarf annuals; free-blooming, showy, in many colors from white to blue; mxd.

*Cosmos*, large-flowered, fine st sorts; very graceful, free-blooming and beautiful. White, Rose, Car mine. Mixed. Fine for cutting.

*Dahlia*, Single-flowered and Double-flowered, produce splendid bloom ing plants first season; finest special mixture 5 cts.

*Dahlia*, Extra Double-flowered; best quality, mixed, 10 cents.

*Delphinium*, Larkspur, annual, tall, branching, very double and showy, mixed; also Dwarf Hyacinth-flowered, mixed.

*Delphinium*, Park's Ever-blooming perennial; dwarf; fine for beds.

*Datura*, big, sweet, trumpet flowers, yellow, white, lavender, double and single; mixed.

*Dianthus Chinensis*, elegant Japan Pinks, best double and single, all the new, choice sorts in splendid mixture; bloom first season, fine beds.

*Dimorphotheca aurantiaca*, New African Daisy; golden annual of great beauty; splendid bedder.

*Erysimum*, new bedding, lovely fragrant golden annual; somewhat like Wallflower, sheet of gold.

*Eschscholtzia*, Cal. Poppy double and single, large-flowered, white, golden, carmine, striped, mixed.

*Euphorbia*, showy bracted annual scarlet and white, mixed.

*Fenzlia dianthiflora*, very pretty, free-blooming little annual, pink.

*Gaillardia grandiflora*, the finest sort; large, showy, long-stemmed blooms, bright colors; hardy perennial blooming first season; splendid for beds and cutting, mixed.

*Gilia tricolor*, fine annual, mixed.

*Godetia*, superb, large-flowered, showy bedding annuals, fine, mixed.

*Helenium*, Sunflower, finest double and single in superb mixture.

*Hibiscus*, finest sorts mixed.

*Hunnemannia*, Mex. Poppy, fine

*Ice Plant*, fine succulent mixed.

*Impatiens*, African Balsam, new ever-blooming Balsam for beds in summer and pots in winter, colors white to scarlet, mixed, splendid.

*Kenilworth Ivy*, new large-flowered, splendid creeper to cover a Gladiolus bed, or deeply shaded ground; the best basket plant for a dense shade, drooping gracefully.

*Lavatera trimestris*, showy and beautiful, dwarf, hollyhock-like annual; white, pink, mixed.

*Leptosiphon*, very pretty, profuse-blooming annual, mixed.

*Lupinus Nanus*, elegant hedge or border annual; white, rose, red, mixed.

*Linum grandiflorum*, a grand red-flowered Flax, makes gorgeous bed.

*Linaria*, superb annual, greatly admired; like little Snapdragons; mx.

*Lychnis*, showy and elegant perennial blooming first season; white, scarlet, rose, mixed.

*Lobelia*, lovely edging, basket and pot plant, finest new sorts; blue, purple, rose, white, mixed.

*Marigold*, French, rich colors and spotted, dwarf or tall, double or single; separate or mixed.

*Marigold Lilliput*, dwarf, small-flowered, for edgings and pots, mixed. Also the Fern-leaved Tagetes signata pumila, for edgings.

*Martynia*, coarse annuals, but bearing pretty Gloxinia-like flowers in big clusters. Mixed.

*Mathiola*, sweet evening stock.

**Matricaria**, Golden Ball, Silver Ball, yellow, white, double, very profuse; mixed.

**Mimulus**, large-flowered Monkey Flower; mixed. Fine basket plants.

**Mignonette**, finest new large-flowered sorts; very sweet; mixed.

**Mirabilis**, Four-o'clock, Tall, Dwarf, Mixed, including all the new colors and varieties.

**Myosotis**, Forget-me-not, newest and finest blue, white and rose sorts, mixed; very handsome.

**Nemesia**, New Strumosa hybrids, large-flowered, very free-blooming; splendid, mixed.

**Nemophila**, charming hardy annuals of many rich colors; mixed.

**Nicotiana affinis**, new hybrids, white, rose, purple, mixed; deliciously scented. Sanderi, new hybrids mx.

**Nigella**, Love-in-a-mist, New Miss Jekyll, rich double blue, also mixed.

**Nycteria**, dwarf, tufted fragrant annual. Makes a fine bed.

**Anthonera**, Evening Primrose, large, showy biennials; bloom first season; beautiful; mixed.

**Oxalis**, for baskets, edgings, mx.

**Pansy**, Roemer's Giant Prize, direct from the great Pansy Specialist in Germany; finest and largest Pansies known; finest mixture.

**Petunia**, Park's Mammoth, double and single, plain and frilled, finest mixture. Also Park's Elegant Petunias for pots and beds, mixed, and Park's Edging Petunias, mixed. These are all unsurpassed.

**Pentstemon**, New Gentianoides, large-flowers, bloom first season; mx.

**Phlox Drummondii**, New large-flowered, all the finest colors, mixed; superior for beds. Also Hortensiae flora, mixed, and Cuspidate and Fringed, mixed. There are no finer Phloxes than these.

**Poppies**, Annual, Giant, feathered bloom, very double; 3 feet; 20 colors, separate or mixed. Also Paeony-flowered, mixed; Cardinal, mixed; and Shirley Improved, mx. These are the finest Poppies known, elegant for beds, fine for cutting.

**Portulaca**, single and double, separate or mixed; very showy large flowers; like sandy soil and hot sun.

**Polygonum orientalis**, graceful annuals, showy and easily grown; make a fine screen.

**Ricinus**, large, showy foliage, semi-tropical, make bold group; thrive in dry, sandy soil; are perennial south of the frost-line. Mixed.

**Rudbeckia**, showy, beautiful golden-flowered perennials; mixed.

**Salvia splendens**, new, large scarlet sorts; make a fine bed; mx.

**Satulglossa**, New Emperor, very large, elegant penciled flowers of rich colors, mixed.

**Sanvitalia procumbens**; Double.

**Scabiosa**, large-flowered double; finest new colors; globular flowers on long stems. A splendid annual.

**Schizanthus**, Butterfly Flower, very profuse blooming, beautiful annuals for beds or pots. Mixed.

**Senecio elegans**, fine bedding plant, double; charming colors, blue, white, rose, yellow, purple, mixed.

**Silene pendula**, hardy annual, trailing rich double flowers, mixed.

**Solanum**, best fruiting sorts, mx.

**Ten Weeks Stock**, New Holly-hock-flowered, the finest; big spikes of double, richly scented flowers, mixed. Also, Dwarf German, mx.

Perpetual Perfection, mixed; Giant of Nice, mixed; Giant Perfection, and others. My Stocks are first-class.

**Tropaeolum**, Tom Thumb, Dwarf Nasturtium, mixed, elegant for beds. Pkt. 5 cts, oz. 10 cts, pound \$1.25. Also Lilliput, new Baby Nasturtium, mx.

**Verbena**, large-flowered, fragrant, splendid for garden beds in summer, or window pots in winter. All rich colors from white to scarlet and rich blue, also variegated; separate or mixed. My seeds are first-class. Also New Dwarf Compact, mixed.

**Vinca Rosea**, charming annual; ever-blooming; for beds or pots; mx.

**Virginia Stock**, annual, for masses in the garden, or pots in the house; many rich colors, mixed.

**Viola**, Tufted Pansy, almost as showy as Pansies, and stand sun better; make a fine bed; large, fragrant flowers, richest colors, mixed.

**Viscaria oculata**, fine, showy annuals, mixed.

**Wall-flower**, Parisian, splendid sort, rich, fragrant spikes; blooms first season; brown, red, yellow, mx.

**Zinnia**, Improved Double Bedding, a showy and beautiful annual, blooming all the season; flowers large, and as bright as a Dahlia; makes a fine bed. Mixed. Also Mammoth. Fringed, Crispa and Striped.

#### ORNAMENTAL GRASSES.

**Agrostis nebulosa**, Animated Oat Briza in variety, Bromus, Hordeum Job's Tears, Hare's Tail Grass, Panicum virgatum, plicatum, sulcatum, Feather Grass, Tricholoma, etc. separate or mixed.

#### EVERLASTING FLOWERS.

**Acroclinium**, mixed; Ammobium grandiflorum; Gomphrena or German Clover, mixed; Gypsophila, mixed; Helipterum; Double Helichrysum, mixed; Rhodanthe, mixed; Statice, mixed; Waitzia grandiflora; Double Xeranthemum, mixed. Also complete mixture of all kinds.

#### GRACEFUL CLIMBERS.

**Cardiospermum** or Balloon Vine mixed; Cobaea Scandens or Mexican Bell Flower; Calceolaria scabera; Canary Creeper; Centrosæma; Clitoria, mixed; Cypress Vine, mixed; Convolvulus or Morning Glory, mixed; Dolichos or Hyacinth Bean, mixed; Gourds in variety, as Dipper Gourd, Dish-cloth Gourd, Sugar-trough Gourd, Bitter-bean Gourds of various colors and shapes, mixed; Balsam Apple, Hundred-weight Gourds of various colors, mixed; Snake Gourd, Wild Cucumber, Snake Cucumber, Fancy Gourds mixed, Nest-egg Gourd, Turk's Turban, Bryonopsis and Cyclanthera; Humulus variegata or Hop; Ipomea, mixed; Perennial Pea, mixed; Lophospermum; Moon Vine; Improved Japan Morning Glory in splendid mixture; Giant Nasturtium, mixed; Tropæolum Lobbianum, mx; Scarlet Runner; Sweet Peas, best mixed, 1/4 lb 15 cts, 1 lb 50 cts; Thunbergia alata, mixed; and Vicia, mixed. (See Park's Floral Guide for full descriptions and illustrations.)

#### BLOOMING SECOND SEASON.

**Aquilegia**, large-flowered, long-spurred, elegant hardy plants, very showy and beautiful, mixed.

**Aconitum**, Monk's Hood, finest.

**Adlumia cirrhosa**, lovely delicate fern-vine; 20 ft. very graceful.

**Adonis vernalis**, yellow, grand.

**Arabis alpina**, white, in early spring; grows in masses; splendid.

**Aubrieta**, trailing, masses of rich bloom; fine wall or border plant.

**Agrostemma**, showy, red, mixed.

**Alyssum saxatile**, golden, fine.

**Aster**, perennial, large-flower, mx.

**Campanula medium**, single, double, Cup and Saucer, separate or all mixed. My seeds of these glorious flowers are unsurpassed.

**Carnation**, choice hardy Garden, very double and fragrant; splendid colors mixed.

**Delphinium**, Perennial Larkspur, grows six feet high, bearing long spikes of rich bloom; hardy and beautiful; rich mixture.

**Digitalis**, Foxglove, 3 feet high; long spikes of drooping bells, beautiful; superb mixture.

**Gypsophila paniculata**, grand for cutting to mingle in bouquets.

**Hollyhock**, Chater's Finest Double, all colors, finest strain; flowers full-double, mixed.

**Ipomopsis**, Lupinus, Michauxia, Malva moschata, Matricaria, Enothera, separate.

**Perennial Poppy**, new named; glorious big hardy perennials, flowers rich colored, often nine inches across. Splendid hybrids mixed.

**Perennial Pea**, free-blooming, ever-blooming, hardy vines; grand for a trellis or mound; mixed.

**Platycodon**, Large flowered; big blue and white flowers, charming; fine for a garden bed, hardy, mx.

**Primrose**, hardy, best sorts, mx.

**Perennial Cosmos**, Pyrethrum, splendid; white, rose, red; mixed.

**Pinks**, Carnations and Picotees, double and single, all clove-scented, hardy, rich for borders. Mixed.

**Perennial Phlox**, showy garden plant; big panicles of rich colored flowers, mixed.

**Relmanita**, Ranunculus, Sweet Rocket, Salvia azurea grandiflora, Salvia pratinensis, separate.

**Scabiosa Caucasicica**, handsome perennial in garden, and fine for cutting, mixed. A choice perennial.

**Stokesia cyanea**, Silene orientalis, Sidalcea, Stenactis, separate.

**Sweet William**, new large-flowered, single and double; all rich colors in splendid mixture.

**Verbascum**, Oriental Mullein, fine.

#### WINDOW PLANT SEEDS.

**Abutilon**, New Hybrids, Flowering Maple, elegant for garden or for window pots; colors white, rose, or crimson, golden, mixed.

**Antigonon leptopus**, superb southern vine; lovely pink clusters.

**Asparagus plumosus**, Sprenger. Decurrens, Scandens, Tenuissimus, separate or mixed.

**Browallia**, Large-flowered Speciosus; blue; new and beautiful.

**Boston Smilax**, elegant pot-vine.

**Begonia**, Tuberous and Fibrous-rooted, finest colors and varieties.

**Caleolaria**, magnificent pot-plant for winter-blooming; splendid strain, finest colors; mixed.

**Chrysanthemum**, fine, large.

**Cineraria**, large-flowered, finest strain, richest new colors, mixed; unrivaled pot-plants for winter.

**Cyclamen**, new large-flowered, superb winter-blooming pot plant; all the fine new colors mixed,

**Cyperus or Umbrella Plant**, Eupatorium, Erythrina, Freesia, Fuchsia, separate.

**Gloxinia**, finest large-flowered hybrids; charming colors and variations; best strain; mixed.

**Geranium Zonal**, a grand strain imported from France; rare and lovely shades; finest mixture.

**Heliotrope**, new, large-flowered French; very fragrant, charming colors, mixed. A superb strain.

**Lantana**, ever-blooming, newest varieties, very beautiful; mixed.

**Lobelia**, splendid sorts for baskets or pots, finest mixture.

**Mimosa pudica**, Sensitive Plant, lovely foliage, rosy, fluffy flowers.

**Primula Chinese**, Improved, large-flowered, all the new colors; the finest ever-blooming pot plant for winter-blooming; best mixture.

**Primula**, New French Giant, mx. New Star, mx.; New Fern-leaved, mx.; New Double, mx.

**Primula Obconica**, newest large-flowered, plain and fringed, rich and varied colors, mixed.

**Primula**, Floribunda or Buttercup; Forbesi or Baby Primrose; Sieboldii, mixed; Kewensis, golden yellow, Japonica, mixed.

**Salvia coccinea splendens**, a beautiful Scarlet Salvia for winter.

**Solanum**, Jerusalem Cherry; Stevia Serrata; Swansonia, mixed; Torenia Fourniera, mixed; Veronica, mixed, and Vinca Rosea, mixed.

Any of the above choice seeds, best quality and vitality, only 5c per pkt. See full descriptions and illustrations  
in Park's Floral Guide, sent free on application. Order this month. Address GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.

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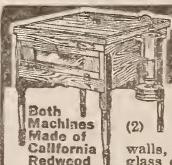
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and Almanac for 1915 has over 200 pages with many colored plates of fowls true to life. It tells all about chickens, their prices, their care, diseases and remedies. All about incubators, their prices and their operation. All about poultry houses and how to build them. It's an encyclopedia of chickendom. You need it. Only 15c. C. O. SHOEMAKER, Box 960 Freeport, Ill.

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260 Egg  
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# PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

Price, 1 year 10 cts.  
3 years 25 cts.

[Entered at La Park, Pa.,  
postoffice as second class mail matter.]

GEO. W. PARK, Editor and Proprietor.

Vol. LI.

La Park, Pa., January, 1915.

No. 1.

## THE OLD AND THE NEW.

Hush! be still! The old year's slowly dying,  
And with the past it soon will numbered be;  
Some days were spent in joy and some in sorrow,  
For there's never a year from trials free.  
Now steeple bells around are wildly ringing,  
And loudly sound the horns of many boys,  
And yet with perfect peace the soul is filling,  
For already comes the New Year with its joys.  
St. Louis, Mo.

Albert E. Vassar.

## CHRISTMAS CACTUS.

FOR THE window garden one of the most beautiful and desirable of the Cactus family is Epiphyllum truncatum, mostly called Christmas Cactus, because it is

usually found covered with bloom on Christmas day. The plant is devoid of prickles, branches freely, and is of a somewhat weeping character, so that it is well suited for a hanging basket or a bracketpot. It is always green and beautiful, the flowers being large, bright rose in color, and of a pleasing, waxy texture.

The plants are readily started from cuttings placed in sand, and the little plants soon develop and produce buds and flowers. The soil should be more than half sand, with good drainage, and care must be taken not to apply too much water, especially if there is a possibility of the roots being interwoven and pot-bound. Such a condition will obstruct the

drainage and cause the soil to become sour, which is liable to injure the roots and ruin the plant. It is well to never apply water when the soil is moist. When a plant begins to decline from applying too much water, or from clogged drainage, it is customary to give it more water, and this is just what should be avoided. When a plant loses its roots by being kept too wet the best thing to do is to cut it up and pot the parts in sandy soil. These will soon make roots, and become healthy, growing plants. Flowers, however, should not be expected until winter, its natural blooming period. Like all other Cactuses, this one thrives best in a sunny situation, and a very sandy or porous soil.



In summer, and while the plants are growing, water moderately and keep in full sunshine. In autumn water sparingly until December, at which time the buds will appear, and the supply of water can be increased. It should always be

borne in mind, however, that the Christmas Cactus is more likely to suffer from too much water than an insufficient supply; and an occasional application of lime water will often be found beneficial.

The lack of spines, and the abundance of rich and beautiful bloom at a season when flowers are especially appreciated makes the Christmas Cactus a favorite house plant, and deserving of its popularity.

# Park's Floral Magazine.

*A Monthly. Entirely Floral.*

GEO. W. PARK, B. Sc., Editor and Proprietor,  
LA PARK, LANCASTER CO., PA.

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(Entered at La Park, Pa., postoffice as second class mail  
matter.)

JANUARY, 1915.

**Cellar Plants.**—Plants wintered in the cellar should be watered occasionally, just enough to keep them from drying up. Too much water to plants in a dormant state is ruinous.

**Potting Soil.**—A good potting compost is made by piling up sods, well-rotted manure, sand and leaf-mould, a layer of each, adding some lime to promote decomposition, destroy fungus germs and neutralize any acidity that may appear. These materials should be allowed to remain over winter, then thoroughly stirred several times before using.

**Change in Color.**—A subscriber from Louisiana reports that her young Chrysanthemums, taken from the base of old plants were different in color from the original, those from golden yellow producing flowers of a "nasty pale yellow," while those from the plants bearing pretty, bright pink flowers were white. This may be due to the elements in the soil. It is well known that Hydrangea flowers will change from pink to blue by a slight variation in the soil, and the difference in soil may effect the change of colors reported. It is also known that some of our finest Roses are due to a change of color for which there is no explanation, and they are called freaks of Nature.

**Thunbergia grandiflora.**—This is a beautiful, vigorous, free-blooming vine for the far South, where it blooms almost continuously. It is also fine for the window or conservatory at the North, and can be bedded out to bloom in summer, cutting back and potting it to keep from frost over winter. It is readily propagated from cuttings, and the young plants soon begin to bloom. It thrives in a compost of equal parts loam, sand and thoroughly decayed manure, and should be provided a string or a trellis for support. The flowers are large, lavender blue, in clusters. It is one of the most beautiful of vines, and when well grown is a source of much pleasure and pride to the gardener.



## BEGONIA, GLOIRE DE LORRAINE.

**T**HIS IS a beautiful Begonia of the Semperflorens class, but is always found in bloom during winter. It is much cultivated by florists because of its abundance of lovely flower clusters, almost hiding the foliage of the dense, bushy plant. It is popular as a Christmas plant, and is often found commanding a good price in the markets before and during the Holidays.

As a window plant it is not always a success on account of the warm temperature it requires to grow and bloom well. A temperature of from 65 to 85 degrees should be maintained for the developing plants until in bloom, when a somewhat lower temperature should be given. After blooming cut the plant back, reduce the temperature to from 50 to 60 degrees, and give less water. As the growth of branches begins and the days lengthen apply water more liberally, and increase the temperature to from 60 to 70 degrees.



BEGONIA LUMINOSA.

The shoots formed you can use for cuttings, placing them in sandy, porous material in a close propagating case. In two weeks roots will form, and the little plants should be potted in two-inch pots in a compost of equal parts leaf-mould and sand, keeping the temperature at from 60 to 75 degrees. Later shift into five-inch pots, in a compost of two parts loam and one part leaf-mould, and reduce the temperature to 55 to 65 degrees. After blooming treat as before.

Propagation can also be effected from leaves, but the development is not so rapid, though more prolific. As a rule such handsome Begonias as Erfordii, Gracilis rosea and alba, and Begonia Luminosa are used in amateur collections in preference to Begonia Gloire de Lorraine, being more hardy, and enduring uninjured a greater range of temperature, while they bloom almost as freely.

## CHILDREN'S LETTER

**M**Y DEAR CHILDREN:—This is the day before Christmas. The air is still and cold, and the beautiful snowflakes are falling thick and fast, covering with a soft, white mantle the fields and fences, the trees and shrubs, and the garden beds of bulbs and plants. Looking out from our cozy room a pleasurable, grateful feeling comes over us as we realize that dear old Mother Nature is veiling the unsightly parts of her face, and placing a thick, warm blanket over the beds where her flower children are quietly sleeping. Bye and bye she will come again with her genial sunshine and gentle showers, and waken her sleeping family, and dress them in bright and pleasing colors, shed a sweet perfume around, and make the air resonant with a happy chorus of birds and frogs and insects.

But every season has its attractions and pleasures, and perhaps for our children at the North no

season is more enjoyable than winter. It is then that the school-days with their happy associations are lived; it is then that the joys of skating and coasting and snowballing are experienced; and it is then that the building of snow houses and snow men and snow mountains is entered into and enjoyed. We who are older all have cherished memories of winter sports and winter scenes in the days of early life, and we delight in seeing the sport of our little friends during their hours of winter play, knowing that not only is the present enjoyable to them, but that the future will be enriched by reminiscences of the rollicking winter joys of youth-time.

But Mother Nature not only provides for her children in the earth, but looks well to the care of the little baby buds that are sleeping upon the twigs of shrubs and trees. Here is a bud of the Hickory tree. See what thick coverlets protect its little eyes, and how many and how closely set are these coverlets! They lap and over-lap each other, are downy and soft, and tucked in so securely that the severe biting of Jack Frost cannot do them injury. And this is but an example of myriads of other buds. The Maple and Elm and Poplar buds are all likewise shielded from stern winter's icy touch; and the flower buds of the Peach and Dogwood and Lilac as well. In every form of hardy plant life we see this tender care

of Nature bestowed, and it is to us a source of wonder and admiration.

The same care, too, is given or afforded the native birds and animals that stay with us during the winter. The thick evergreen trees give protection to the birds during the storms of winter. Some find refuge in the crevices of rocks and the holes in trees. A little Screech Owl is wintering in a cavity of an old Ash tree that stands near to my office, and almost daily looks out silently upon the world from the door of his winter home. A Flicker made this cavity for its home, and raised a big flock of baby birds in it the past summer. A Rabbit has his home in the earth beneath a garden path, the entrance being left for that purpose by the workmen when the path was being made. The Foxes and Ground Hogs and Raccoons and 'Possums, all interesting native animals, have their winter homes in caves and cavities; and most of the Squirrels winter in the hollow trunks of old trees, where they wisely have laid up nuts in autumn, for their sustenance during the winter.

Nature has provided food for birds and many of the animals in the berries and fruits of native trees and vines. The Dogwood, Blue Gum, Sugar Berry, Thorn, Ilex, and Viburnum, and the Wild Grapes, Celastrus and Green Brier, all have



RACCOON.

an abundance of nutritious berries or fruits for the use of the wild creatures that live with us during the winter. The cutting away of these native trees and vines by the encroachments of civilization has made it a hardship for native birds and animals to exist, and many starve during severe weather. Would it not be more noble, dear little boys and girls, to feed and foster the useful wildlings, than to annually hunt them with dog and gun? Are they not entitled to a share of the earth? And shall we not physically suffer eventually because of their destruction, to say nothing of the pangs of conscience because of the cruelty practiced in taking their lives?

Sincerely Your Friend,  
LaPark, Pa., Dec. 24, 1914. Geo. W. Park.

**Bulbs Blighting.**—When Tulips, Hyacinths and Narcissus fail to develop their buds it is mostly because the bulbs are not well-rooted. If planted late they should be covered at least four inches deep, the soil then firmed by treading, and a mulch of stable litter placed over all. This will keep the soil from sudden changes of temperature, prevent thawing out early, and will promote the satisfactory development of roots before the buds push up. The flowers may not appear so early in the season, but it is better to have a fine display later in the season than an inferior one earlier. The same remarks will apply to all the hardy bulbs planted in autumn.

**HYACINTHUS CANDICANS.**

**H**E Hyacinthus candicans is sometimes called Summer Hyacinth, and sometimes Land Hyacinth, but is generally catalogued as Galtonia candicans. It is bulbous, the bulb somewhat resembling that of the Dutch Hyacinth. Planted in the spring it will bloom during the summer, and in sandy, well-drained soil is perfectly hardy. The



scape grows from a foot to three feet high, according to the size of the bulb and the richness of the soil. The flowers are borne along the scape, towards the summit, and are on stems several inches in length. The flowers are bell-shaped, white, and rather showy, but without fragrance. Plants can be readily grown from seeds, and seedlings will bloom the third year.

**Begonias Blighting.**—The Angel Wing and other Begonias sometimes turn brown upon the edges of the leaves, and the foliage gradually dries up and then drops off. This is mostly due to a sour soil, caused by insufficient drainage. Take the plants out of the pots as soon as the trouble appears, wash the roots free from the old soil and repot in a compost of loam, leaf-mould and sand, equal parts, using as drainage some pieces of broken pots with a layer of sphagnum moss between the drainage and soil. Many of the ills of plant life come from a sour soil, which injures the roots, and eventually causes the death of the plants.

**Paeony Buds Dropping.**—Occasionally Paeony buds turn black and drop off when they should develop. This is mostly due to acid in the soil. In winter or early spring apply some fresh slacked lime to the surface, and as soon as the ground is in condition to work in the spring stir it in. The cultivation, as well as the lime will tend to sweeten the soil, as the air admitted through the pores will promote the healthy condition of the soil for the use of the plants.

**MONTBRETIAS.**

**T**HESE ARE bulbous plants, somewhat in the manner of Gladiolus. They are planted out in the spring, in a sunny place, covered four inches deep, and as hot weather approaches are benefited by a good mulching with stable litter. In the South and mild climates the bulbs will winter in the ground. Montbretia has wintered safely in Pennsylvania for several years in succession; but it is well to lift the bulbs when frost comes and store in a frost-proof cellar. They are about as easily kept as Gladiolus. The plants grow two feet high, the scapes branching near the top and bearing small Lily-like flowers along the stem. The colors range from yellow to carmine.



**Fall Growth of Bulbs.**—The hardy bulbs should not push their foliage or buds above the surface during the autumn. If planted early they will sometimes do this, but it is nearly always at the expense of the flowers. If the bulbs are set rather deep, say five inches beneath the surface, and then covered with stable litter, it will prove beneficial; but it is better to defer planting until there is no danger of premature growth. The present season has been exceptionally mild, and even the Maples and Elms and Alders have noticeably developed, a fact that may interfere with the beauty of their flowers in early spring; and it is not uncommon for the Weeping Willow to show its leaves during a warm spell in February, soon to be injured or destroyed by the severe frosts that follow. These acts of nature cannot be ordinarily overcome, but we can obviate the early growth of bulbs by deferred planting, and a protecting cover.

**Red Spider.**—The mite known as Red

Spider spins an almost invisible web upon the under side of the leaves, and lives upon the juices of the leaves, which soon recurve, turn brown and die. When the attack is severe it is well to strip off the foliage and burn it. If slight, syringe the leaves with lime-sulphur solution, one part to twelve parts water.

**Perennial Aster.**—The time to sow the seeds of these lovely fall flowers is in early spring. If sown where the plants are to bloom and left undisturbed the plants will bloom the following autumn. The same may be said of the hardy Chrysanthemums.





REINWARDTIA TRIGYNA.  
(Natural Size.)

A HANDSOME WINTER-BLOOMING PLANT.

FROM THE East Indies we have a handsome winter-blooming shrub scientifically known as *Reinwardtia trigyna*, but in catalogues as *Linum trigynum*. It grows from one to two feet high, branches freely by occasional pinching, and in winter is covered with showy, golden flowers which contrast well with the pretty soft green foliage. Cuttings are taken in the spring, and the plants are shifted as they grow until they occupy five-inch pots, in which they may be allowed to bloom. They like a well-drained compost of loam, peat and sand, and a warm, sunny situation. Old plants may be cut back, and grown a second year, but are not generally as satisfactory as the younger plants. It is well to syringe the plants frequently to prevent an attack of red spider, which is sometimes troublesome. This is a beautiful pot plant for the window or conservatory, and deserves general cultivation.

## JERUSALEM CHERRY.

**T**HE COMMON NAME for *Solanum pseudo-capsicum* is Jerusalem Cherry. The bright, scarlet fruits are cherry-like, and set along the stems, forming wreaths that are showy and beautiful. The so-called cherries are held till spring, so that a plant in fruit is a handsome window decoration throughout winter. The plants are usually propagated by florists in the autumn, cuttings being taken from plants that produce an abundance of fruit. The little plants are potted in loam and leaf-mould, and shifted as they grow. In summer they are sometimes bedded out in a sunny place until



September, when they are lifted and potted. To get the plants in bushy shape they are pinched back occasionally, and encouraged to branch. Syringe occasionally to keep off red spider and aphid. Seedlings should be started early in the year to bloom the following winter. See that the soil is porous and well-drained, otherwise the fruit will not develop. A clogged, sour soil will produce only fruitless plants.

**Anomatheca cruenta.**—This is known as Scarlet Freesia. It comes from South Africa, and must have a warm, sunny slope, the soil being very sandy and porous. Set the little bulbs four inches deep, in the spring, about the time the apple trees are in bloom. The foliage is grass-like, and the flowers in clusters, scarlet-carmine in color, a half-inch across, and produced during the summer. In the South the plants are hardy.

**Fertilizer.**—Perhaps the best fertilizer for Geraniums and other plants grown in a city window is ground bones, often sold as bone dust. Apply a teaspoonful of the material to each plant in a four-inch or five-inch pot, and stir it into the surface soil. The application can be repeated six weeks or two months later.

## SNAPDRAGONS.

**A**NTIRRHINUMS or Snapdragons have lately become popular for beds, pots and for cut flowers. They are easily raised from seeds sown in the spring, and will bloom freely the first season. It is well to prevent seed formation, in order to promote continuous blooming, and prevent plant exhaustion. As winter approaches, the old flower spikes should be cut off, and just before



the ground freezes the plants will be benefited by a mulch of stable litter, buckwheat hulls or coal ashes. Do not cover the plants, as that would be liable to smother them. The bed can be surrounded by a board frame, however, where the climate is severe, or a few nude brush can be thrown over the bed. This will ward off cold winds, and prove a good protection.

**Geraniums Blighting.**—Occasionally Geranium plants will be blooming and apparently in good health, when suddenly



GERANIUM LEAF AFFECTED BY FUNGUS.

the leaves will begin to turn brown, and eventually fall off, leaving the bare stems with a show of green at the tip. The cause is a fungus. If some lime and sulphur is stirred into the surface as soon as the plants show the disease it will sweeten the soil, and promote the return of health. Also, a mixture of the powder should be dusted upon the foliage, using a dust bag, so that the material will be evenly distributed. Water moderately, and see that the soil is porous and well-drained.

**Lime and Sulphur.**—These are regarded as an antidote for fungus diseases as well as a scalicide. Where a green mossy growth appears upon the surface of the soil, or covers the sides of pots dusting well with a mixture of equal parts fresh lime and sulphur will tend to eradicate it. As a rule some lime stirred into the surface soil about the plants is beneficial, as it not only renders the elements of the soil available for plant food, but neutralizes any acid that may be in the soil, the presence of which is detrimental to the growth and development of most house plants.

**CARE OF AMARYLLIS.**

[Note.—In the November number of this Magazine I offered to tell "Ima" my way of growing the Amaryllis with good success, and I find there are a good many Imas, and to answer all personally I would need a typewriter. I did not make my offer to the public and do not feel that I ought to be expected to write to each one who asked for information. I certainly have had a chance to know that this invaluable Magazine reaches nearly if not all the States in the Union. Some sent postals saying if I would answer they would send a stamp later; others sent no stamp, and a few sent stamps or stamped envelopes. I would dearly love to have written to each one, but it was impossible, so I have tried to tell you all through the Magazine how I grow Amaryllis and have good success with them.—Mrs. Bedell.]

**L**I VING, as I do, where the summers are short, I have to grow my Amaryllis as a pot plant. I set it in the soil with the neck of the bulb above the dirt, and put sand next the bulb, as the woods dirt which I use has a tendency to cause the bulb to decay. My plant, when once started, never dies down, as the bulb loses its vitality if the large fleshy roots are allowed to get thoroughly dry. If a good sized bulb, and has never blossomed, I should keep it growing from now (December) till May, and then set it where it will get the hottest midday sun, and do not water till it is pretty dry. Keep in this state till towards fall, about September, then water sparingly till new growth begins, and then water freely, and I am sure you will be well paid for your trouble. Then through the winter, after it has blossomed in the fall, set the pot in a corner near a stove-pipe, or in the furnace room where the heat will keep it very warm till near spring, watering only enough to keep the large fleshy roots firm, and, as before, begin to increase the supply of water as it starts growth. You will soon see more buds and gorgeous flowers. In the November issue were directions enough if followed, to insure success. I always advise my friends to buy their bulbs of our Editor, as they are sure to get the best, and good healthy bulbs. I trust I have made my way plain to everyone.

Hardwick, Vt., Dec. 3, 1914. Mrs. Bedell.

**Care of Heliotrope.**—I should like to say a few words in the Magazine in favor of the Heliotrope as a window plant in winter. I have been very successful with it and have found that the plants need warmth and plenty of sunshine. An upper shelf, about the top of the lower window sash, of a south window seems to suit them best. Give plenty of water with good drainage, as the soil dries out quickly in such a position. My Heliotropes are never troubled with any kind of insects, and their sweet, dainty bloom well repay all for their care.

Mrs. S. Chadwick.

Lincoln Co., Col., Oct. 24, 1914.

**Fuchsias in California.**—Fuchsias here are very valuable plants in shady locations. They grow to a great size in three years, and bloom throughout the summer and fall months.

F. C. McKinnie.

Oakland, Calif., Sept. 28, 1914.

**REPEATED BLOOM.**

**I**WANT TO TELL the readers of my successful experiment with Iris and Amaryllis. The remarkable beauty of these flowers has so appealed to me that I have often wished they were ever-blooming; and as I had so often read of the benefit that a "rest" was to a plant, then rush it to blooming by wire-strained watering, I decided to try out the experiment on these Lilies. My success was more than any fond hope I might have entertained. My Amaryllis Johnsonii bloomed twice, and my golden brown and dark purple Iris plants have bloomed three times this season. I hope to see my Iris bloom again this fall. It is in bloom now, September 28th. When it quits blooming now I will let it rest until the last of October, then lay the hose by it and let a small stream of water soak in, and I hope it may bring me its beauty once again this season.

Mrs. J. L. Oakes.

Los Angeles, Calif.

**Calendula.**—The Calendula deserves all the fame bestowed upon it by the immortal

"bard of Avon," it being known to him as the "Marygold."

Its merits rest upon the fact that it is one of the best and showiest free-flowering annuals, adapting itself to any good garden soil, equally at home in beds or mixed borders.

It begins to bloom in early summer, continuing until killed by the frost. It is also valuable for pot culture, blooming freely in winter and early spring.

Alonzo L. Rice.

Shelbyville, Ind., Oct. 16, 1914.

**Gloxinias from Seeds.**—Those who have never grown Gloxinias from seeds have a pleasant experience in store. The seeds are so tiny that it is a delicate process, but I felt more than repaid for my trouble, when one of my seedlings bloomed. The foliage was dark, spotted with pink, and the blossom a rich crimson with spotted throat and white edge, borne erect, so I named it Crassifolia Erecta. I have lovely Gloxinias raised from bulbs and leaves, but this one seemed more like an own child, for I had cared for it from the beginning.

Mrs. F. I. Harriman.

Penobscot Co., Me., Oct. 17, 1914.

**Nasturtiums in Florida.**—Last spring I planted a packet of Nasturtium seeds in a Banana crate (which is about three feet long). I swung it in the porch and filled it with woods earth and gravel, and how the plants did grow and bloom! I had cut flowers as well as a porch ornament, too. I painted the crate dark green, which contrasted prettily with the light green foliage and bright blossoms.

Mrs. F. R. Merritt.

Putnam Co., Fla., Oct. 17, 1914.

## ABOUT CANTERBURY BELLS.

**P**ROBABLY some of you have never grown Canterbury Bells, and if you have not, you have missed one of the rare treats of the perennial garden. The ones I have are biennial, and I sow them every year for the next year's blooming, though they will self-sow. I have always grown them mixed till this year I am sowing the colors separate, as I want a white bed, a pink and a blue with their different shades, though the latter are really purple, all I ever saw. I prepare a well spaded bed in sunlight or shade, with a goodly amount of old fertilizer, then sow thinly either spring or fall, usually in spring, and they are soon up and growing sturdily. They can be sown in August or early September and the little plants will live, or sown later and the seeds will lie dormant. They are very tenacious, have strong roots, and will care for themselves all summer and winter with a light covering of boughs; their leaves are green all winter, or mostly so, and they should not be smothered with heavy dressing.

Be sure to thin them by mid-summer to six or eight inches apart, and the next June you



DOUBLE CANTERBURY BELLS.

will be amply rewarded. I had a beautiful bed this summer that elicited admiration from everyone who saw it. There were large pure white ones, white with dashes of pale heliotrope, and white with faintest tint of blue, a lovely, single blush rose, also a double one of the same tint, pure pinks with deeper shades at the edges, others deep pink, and purple ones, double and single, large and small. The plants grow from two to three feet high if properly thinned, and are branched all the way up, and hang full of their beautiful bells: and to me are next to Lilies in beauty, especially the large white ones. They are excellent as cut flowers, lasting from two to three weeks, if cut when first open, and the water kept fresh.

My blue ones opened first, just as a dear friend died, and I hesitated about taking them, they were so large and heavy, and on account of the color, as I would have preferred the white. When the room was thrown open for the services they presented one of the most unique and beautiful casket decorations I ever saw. The manager had tied them with a broad purple ribbon with the word "Mother" in gold, which I had also enclosed, and placed them between a long, loose spray of white Carnations on one side, and pale pink on the other, with green vines, and the effect was most beautiful. No one will ever regret the time and small outlay for these floral treasures. The plants are easily grown from seeds.

Mrs. Nellie Bailey.

Quebec, Can., Oct. 20, 1914.

**About Amaryllis.**—I have a seedling Amaryllis that bears large, handsome flowers, and this is how I raised it. I had a hybrid Amaryllis that bloomed and ripened a pod of seeds. I sowed the seeds and just one grew, which I cared for until it bloomed. The flower was a pale, yellowish red with lighter veining. The plant bloomed every six weeks from March until October, and now it looks as though it would bloom again. I purchased a white Amaryllis that would not bloom, and one day I turned the pot over to see what was the trouble, and such a sight! The large red ants had set up house keeping in the pot. They had carried the nice rich dirt out and filled the space with their eggs and young. I just emptied the contents into a bucket, took out the bulb and burned every ant. Then I repotted the bulb, and it now looks as though it would bloom this winter.

Mary H. Swayne.

Washington Co., O., Nov. 7, 1914.

**Crown Imperial.**—A bulb of Crown Imperial came up last spring. It was surely an oddity from the time it poked its head through the ground, looking like a broom handle painted a red-brown, until its flowers were gone. It grew two inches a day, and was soon budding, and then blooming, with its circle of red-maroon flowers hanging straight down on their little stems, and above the circle a fine tuft of green leaves. It was very showy. But while it is odd and very pretty and hardy, it should not be planted too near the house, as its odor is not pleasing.

Mrs. M. Parkins.

Lancaster Co., Nebr., Nov. 12, 1914.

**A Flower Combination.**—I always enjoy hearing about the different flowers used in combination so as to blend harmoniously. I had one bed this summer which everyone thought lovely. In the center of the bed, which was in the shape of a five-pointed star, was a Canna raised from the seed; around this were single Petunias in different shades of blue, and the edging was of Sweet Alyssum.

Mrs. H. C. Livingood.

Somerset Co., Pa., Nov. 11, 1914.

## CARE OF PLANTS AND BULBS RECEIVED LATE.

**I**T SOMETIMES happens that one receives plants and bulbs almost too late for outdoor planting in the fall. If one knows that such things are coming, then a place may be prepared for them, a little trench or deep place fixed, and filled in with leaves or straw, and this covered with boards. This will help to keep the lower stratum of the soil from freezing too hard, and if a box of dirt is put in the cellar, the plants or bulbs received late may be set outdoors even as late as Christmas, by putting them in the prepared place. After removing the leaves or straw or litter, place the plants carefully, after dipping the roots or bulbs in a batter of earth and water, cover well and compactly with the soil which was put away on purpose for them, and while the blooming may not be quite as early as though they were set in October, it will be pretty good, and you will have a goodly lot of plants or bulbs for another year, where they will do well.



GLADIOLUS BULB, BULBLETS AND FLOWERS.

If this does not seem feasible, Tulips and such hardy bulbs may be planted in boxes of good depth, the boxes put out of doors and covered with strawy litter, especially well covered on the exposed sides. Let the bulbs bloom in the box, and perhaps remain there all summer, at least until they have made their next year's growth of new bulbs, then remove them and set them in their appointed place.

The past summer we received some summer-blooming bulbs quite late, too late for the ordinary treatment to be given them. Some Gladiolus bulbs of choice sorts were put into a box, so that in case of early frosts they might be sheltered or even brought under cover. Considering the season, we now think we might better have put them in the garden

with the others, as Gladiolii bloomed very early with us this year. We shall take up the bulbs that were put in the box and use them early another year, we hope. There were amongst these bulbs (thanks to Mr. Park) some choice varieties that we appreciate highly, and we hope to get good results from them the coming season. Some Montbretias, too, came late, and these were put into an immense jar, such as meat is cured in. In the bottom were stones, over this strawy manure, and then good garden soil. The bulbs were slow in starting, but have thrown up many stalks since, and we hope for much the coming season from them.

Still another bunch of bulbs received from the same source were Tuberous Begonias. These gave us a thrill just to look at them, well-sprouted most of them; but, as before, it seemed too late for outdoor planting, so we potted them, and they are now well in bloom, with some of the most marvelous blossoms we ever saw on a Begonia. One fringed, white center, pink-edged one measured nearly nine inches around it, and two and a half inches across. A lovely yellow not quite so large is blooming and budding well, while rose-colored, deep red, etc., are all showing up in great beauty. We believe these Begonias will brighten the house until Christmas, perhaps, and when done blooming we will let them dry out and start again in the spring. They will make a gorgeous flower bed the coming season.

Some Gloxinia bulbs, too, came late, and these were potted, as they are pretty tender, and most of them are growing well. A few failed to respond, but really out of the whole collection received late, but few failed to grow and respond to care. In planting out bulbs received

late, if not wanted for forcing, and the cellar is warm, put them in deep boxes, or even in jars, and in a sheltered, outdoor place; they will do much better than they will in a warm cellar.

One woman I know had a lot of Tulips, and these she kept in a bureau drawer. She turned them over to me 'way after Christmas, but I found them so dried up they were worthless. If she had even covered them with earth, it would have been better, but she thought they would keep till spring without setting out. This was a great mistake. It is always well to put some dirt in the cellar for possible emergencies in the plant or bulb line, for how often it happens that some is wanted.

Rose Seelye Miller.  
Edmunds Co., S. D., Sept. 29, 1914.



Gloxinia.

## FLORAL NOTES.

**Smilax.**—Mr. Park: Few realize how easy it is to grow Smilax from seeds. I bought a package of this popular vine last spring and planted the seeds early in the window garden. Before fall I had two large potfuls, some of the vines being five and six feet high.

A. H. McKellup.

Whitley Co., Ky., Oct. 22, 1914.

**Plumbago.**—Mr. Park: I am growing Plumbago, Lady Larpent, this year for the first time, and am much pleased with it. Its color is the "bluest blue" I ever saw. It is a lovely hardy perennial.

Mary Lewis.

Mercer Co., O., Oct. 15, 1914.

**Bulbs in Cans.**—Mr. Park: I order and plant hardy bulbs every year, and the moles or mice eat them up. Last fall I planted the bulbs in tin cans, and had some lovely Hyacinths.

Mrs. J. T. Hundley.

Pittsylvania Co., Va., Oct. 12, 1914.

**Gaura.**—Mr. Park: The Gaura came to me in a packet of mixed seeds. It was a stranger, but I admire its graceful white flowers on their long, slender stems very much, and I think it a desirable addition to my family of seedling plants.

Mrs. Jas. Kerns.

Ingham Co., Mich., Oct. 14, 1914.

**Lawyer's Tongue.**—Mr. Park: This is seven inches high and thirteen inches across. It is twenty (20) years old and covered with little white spots, said to be the lies the lawyer told! In the same pot I have a Live Oak from Florida, nine inches high, and a Grape Fruit, raised from the seed, which is four inches high. These help to fill out the pot, and add to its beauty.

J. B. Evans.

Essex Co., N. J., Oct. 2, 1914.

**Coxcomb.**—Mr. Park: I like the Coxcomb very much. It is beautiful. Many of the combs are a foot across, and so velvety. A dark red is my choice, but the other colors are nice, and any of them make nice pot plants for the fall window.

Mrs. M. Compton.

Gage Co., Neb., Oct. 19, 1914.

**Iris Kämpferi.**—Mr. Park: Out of one package of Iris Kämpferi seeds I raised five plants. Perhaps more seeds would have germinated, but as these came up at once, I lifted them from the box in which they were planted, and threw away the soil. Japan Iris are among the most beautiful of flowers. Mine have measured eight and nine inches across. They are rich and varied in color, delicate in texture, and come into bloom after other kinds have bloomed.

Miss Blanche Proudfit.

Washington Co., Pa., Oct. 23, 1914.

**Coreopsis Grandiflora.**—Mr. Park: One of my most beautiful flowers is the hardy Coreopsis. The flowers are a fine golden yellow, and of such a refined form! The long, graceful stems make it an ideal flower for cutting. A bouquet of Coreopsis and Gypsophila paniculata is the daintiest thing I've seen. Mine has been blooming since June, and is still at it.

Miss Blanche Proudfit.

Washington Co., Pa., Oct. 23, 1914.

**Coleus.**—Mr. Park: From a five-cent packet of Coleus seeds I get a great many most beautiful plants, no two alike. They make a fine display when planted in a box set in a sunny window, and are as easily grown as the most common plants. I advise my dear flower-loving friends to try them. They will be pleased.

Mrs. Jenkins.

Edwards Co., Kas., Sept. 19, 1914.



**Sweet Mary.**—Mr. Park: A lady friend gave me seeds of the flower known as Sweet Mary. It is a lovely flower, grows about three feet tall, and has tiny blue flowers, blue as the sky. Mine was a mass of bloom all summer, and until the frost of late autumn nipped them in all their glory. I planted a bed with blue Sweet Mary, white Petunias, Nasturtiums and Verbenas, and bordered with Sweet Alyssum. I planted in rather good soil. The seed pods of Sweet Mary are not unlike those of the Petunia. There is not a more beautiful flower grows.

Mrs. G. W. Burns.

McMinn Co., Tenn., Oct. 14, 1914.

**Nasturtium.**—Mr. Park: In April I planted two packages of Nasturtium seeds in a rich bed, and I think every seed came up. I planted them about four inches apart, as I didn't take them up, and in about a month's time they were a mass of bloom all the summer. They make a beautiful bed or border. They are my favorite yard flowers, and very easily grown from seeds.

Emmie Witherspoon.

Fairfield Co., S. C., Oct. 13, 1914.

**Cannas.**—Mr. Park: I had some fine Cannas this year. I had four different colors from seeds sown early in the house. They grew to be 3 or 4 feet high after transplanting, and bloomed till the frost came. When I dug them I had nearly, if not quite, a half bushel of tubers. I have them stored in a cellar near a furnace, where I can keep them from dampness and in a growing condition, and hope for some fine ones another year.

Orfa M. Gayther.

Floyd Co., Ia., Nov. 16, 1914.

**Image:** An illustration of a dense cluster of Nasturtium flowers and leaves, showing the characteristic ruffled petals and small blue blossoms.

**DAY BREAK IN THE HILLS.**

**A**LL THE LONG HOURS night has held sway. The eternal hills, their rugged peaks softened by the silvery light of the moon, lay beneath the pale, pure radiance of the stars. But now the moon and stars begin to pale before the fiery chariot of the King of Day, as he rushes across the sky. The iridescent shafts of light leap and play from crag to crag like frightened deer. The clouds of fog and mist are dispelled like flocks of snowy sheep feeding on the mountain side. A new day has been ushered in. No artist's brush can paint the scene. Early morning in the mountains of Kentucky. The glories of the earth reflecting the glories of the sky. Dew sparkling from every blade of grass like the jewels of Golconda. Surely Isis, the great dumb spirit of Nature, has been lavish in her gifts. The frost has touched each tree with a color all its own. The water Birches, their trunks gleaming in the early light, like so many ghosts, are a bower of gold. Century old Oaks are resplendent in their dress of scarlet. Far overhead, "in the infinite meadow of heaven," great fleecy clouds float across the blue dome, like ships on their way to port. Myriads of insects fill the air with their shrill chorus. In yonder tree the crows have congregated. On a high branch, in solitary grandeur, is a giant crane, sedately perched on one leg. A breeze springs up from the westward, and the leaves come down in showers, a reminder that rain will soon be falling as though "the heart of heaven were breaking in tears o'er the fallen earth." Our thoughts move forward a few months. Another day is dawning. The air is filled with the song of birds. Instead of scarlet and gold the trees are decked in their soft green livery, and we know that spring has come again. No matter what the season, how easy it is to see the hand of the Creator in all. In the early morning our minds wander back to that morning so long ago, when "He saw everything He had made, and behold, it was very good."

Rev. A. H. McKellup.  
Williamsburg, Ky., Nov. 18, 1914.

**Petunias.**—My Petunias bloom both summer and winter. The colors are white, red, pink, and purple, and some are veined, striped, splashed and margined with different colors. I lift and pot those I wish for winter-blooming in a sunny window. I wouldn't be without these bright, continuous-blooming flowers, and I wish all the flower-lovers would grow them.

Cora J. Copeland.

Harris Co., Ga.

**Boston Smilax.**—Every plant-lover should try raising Smilax from seeds. I had a hanging basket of it which was beautiful. I allowed it to grow a foot, then kept it evenly trimmed, and it was a source of admiration to all who saw it.

Mrs. A. A. Munn.

Buffalo Co., Nebr., Oct. 14, 1914.

**IMPATIENS SULTANI.**

**W**HY DO NOT more people have Impatiens? It seems to me that they require the least care of any plant that grows. Simply give them all they want of water to drink, and they repay you by being a perfect bouquet of rosy blooms for weeks. I do not allow mine to grow very tall, but cut it back, which makes it put out new branches, and thus forms a compact, bush-like plant.

They certainly make a bright spot for winter.

Mrs. Geo. T. Avery.  
Androscoggin Co., Me., Nov. 6, 1914.

**Pelargoniums in California.**

I have grown Pelargoniums or Lady Washington Geraniums for many years, and up to recently have had great trouble in keeping them in a shapely form of growth in the garden. The best way I have found, is to fasten the growths against a fence or sunny wall as they grow. They naturally have a rather sprawly form of growth, and on being planted in such a situation are able to lean against the wall and show their beautiful flowers to advantage. In this locality they do very well, and when trimmed back a trifle before summer make a very beautiful show in the garden. Some of the newer varieties have grand Azalea-like flowers, of much larger size than the older ones. They are all quite tender, even here, and unless we have two or more plants of a variety, very often lose some on account of unseasonable frosts.

F. C. McKinnie.

Oakland, Calif., Sept. 28, 1914.

**Lavatera.**—I have grown Lavatera trimestris many years. I used them once to beautify an ash-heap left by a former tenant. I kept the plants well watered at first, and soon the roots went down through the layer of ashes, and I had a bed of pink and white that lasted till a severe freeze. Frost doesn't hurt the plants much here. They are fine for a low hedge. Seeds are quick to germinate, and I save my own, year after year. They do not "run out" in quality as some seeds do.

M. E. Main.

Washington Co., R. I., Oct. 19, 1914.

**Shading at South.**—For shading a bed for Geraniums and Coleus I plant Bird of Paradise, Poinciana Gillesii, and Althea, Hibiscus Syriacus. When these are so high that I can walk under them they furnish just the shade needed for Geraniums and Coleus grown outdoors at the South. I have some of these shrubs that are five years old, and have developed to the height of 30 feet.

Frances L. Adamietz.

Victoria, Texas, Oct. 20, 1914.

**THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING.**

[These verses were written and recited April 30th, by Myrtle Allen, at the golden wedding of her grandparents.—Ed.]

Just half a century ago,  
A couple, young and gay,  
Drove to the town of Houlton,  
And joined their lives—glad day!

In years that swiftly followed,  
Some in sunshine, some in showers,  
Six children came to bless them,  
And brighten life's long hours.

Now all have left the home-nest—  
Some felt the chastening rod;  
Two closed their eyes in peaceful sleep,  
To ever be with God.

Thus fifty years have swiftly gone,  
And tonight, friends bright and gay,  
Are here to wish them all that's good,  
On their golden wedding day.

May coming days bring happiness,  
And joy and peace and rest,  
And may their added score of years,  
Be the sweetest and the best.

Monticello, Me. Myrtle Allen.

**THE FLOWER TRAP.**

A honey bee o'er summer lands,  
Flew far the wild fields over,  
He rambled fragrant woods, o'er sands,  
And supped the sweetest Clover.  
A vine flower offered sleeping room,  
He dozed, and woke within his tomb.

I saw a man roam many miles,  
With beauteous soul, yet human,  
His wisdom did not ken the wiles  
Of one he met—a woman.  
He thought a helpmeeet he had found,  
But genius in a net was bound.

Oh, honey bee that failed to see  
The trap within the flower!  
Oh, luckless man that failed to be  
Blessed by unselfish power!  
For both the empty, waiting comb,  
In both did genius find a tomb.

Detroit, Mich. Ulysses R. Perrine.

**WOMAN.**

Oh woman, you're the fairest of the race,  
And not the least, tho' man's first of the two.  
When God made man, He looked him in the face  
And then improved on him by making you.

Of all mankind you are the most sincere,  
You can endure more pain than any man,  
Though trials come, and often quite severe,  
You're sure to manage by some peaceful plan.

Without you, woman, we'd have much to fear,  
Your duties are as numerous as the stars,  
And as you cheer our lives when things look drear,  
We'll cling to you like sailors to the spars.

St. Louis, Mo. Albert E. Vassar.

**LOVE'S MESSENGERS.**

I would tell you how I love you, in the language of  
the flowers;  
I would tell you by the beauty lurking there.  
I would tell the sweetness of it by each tiny drop of  
dew,  
And the fragrance of the Clover-scented air.  
I would tell of love that's steadfast by the rainbow's  
glowing tints,  
Which change not, with the ever changing years.  
In the language of the morning, I would speak of  
joys that last,  
When God has changed to smiling all our tears.

Barron, Wis. Louise Burton.

**FLORAL POETRY.****A BUNCH OF FLOWERS.**

Just a little bunch of flowers,  
But oh, how much they hold!  
What innocence and purity,  
Wrapped safe within their fold!  
Pansies and Violets, Lilies of pure white;  
Daisies, Asters, Sweet Peas, all of them so bright,  
Tall and lovely Lilacs, flowers of every hue,  
These Nature cares for, specially for you.

Just a little bunch of flowers,  
When the winter's icy cold,  
And plants outside are fast asleep,  
Hidden 'neath the leafy mould.  
Geraniums, Fuchsias, and Heliotropes so sweet,  
Hydrangeas, Impatiens, and others that look neat,  
Chinese Lilies and other buibs a few,  
These Nature cares for, specially for you.

Just a little bunch of flowers,  
It matters not the kind,  
If they are bright and fragrant,  
They beautify the mind.  
In each and ev'ry season no matter what the time,  
If in our own dear country or in a foreign clime;  
Tall flowers, short flowers, flowers of every hue,  
These Nature cares for, specially for you.

So. Strafford, Vt. Olive M. Smith.

**DIXIE BIRD.**

Only a little birdie,  
With a coat of golden brown,  
An eye so bright and jetty black,  
And a voice of sweetest sound.

Only a little birdie,  
But with wondrous power when lone,  
To bring to my heart the dear ones  
In my own, my childhood home.

Only a little birdie,  
His mission was to cheer,  
To fill the home with gladness,  
With sweet notes high and clear.

Only a little birdie,  
His death the tear-drops bring,  
But we'll not forget our Dixie,  
Or the songs he used to sing.

Randolph, Vt. Mrs. A. J. Foster.

**SING A SONG OF SNOWFLAKES.**

Sing a song of snowflakes,  
Floating softly down  
Over field and forest,  
Over vale and town.  
In the air the frost king  
Moves his magic wand,  
While the drifts pile higher  
In the lanes beyond.

Sing a song of snowflakes!  
Winter now is here,  
Autumn time is over.  
Ho! for winter cheer.  
Boys and girls are shouting  
With glad faces bright.  
Sing a song of snowflakes  
In their fleecy white.

Livingston Co., Mo. Eustatia Sefton.

### CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—My mother takes your Magazine and I like it very much. I am a farmer's girl 14 years old. I go to school about a mile from here. We live on a farm of 266 acres, and have 70 head of cattle, 7 horses, 146 pigs, 200 chickens and 33 turkeys. We have quite a few flowers and two large orchards.

Melrose, Wis.

Elsie Louise Olson.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little country girl 8 years old and in the 5th grade at school. I live on a 125 acre farm. We have two horses, a little colt, six cows, three calves and a big collie dog named Duke. I like to read the Children's Corner. I think it is interesting. My favorite flowers are Daffodils, Pansies and Roses.

Crawford Co., Pa.

Helen G. Rubner.

Dear Mr. Park.—I am a girl 15 years old and live on a farm three miles from Franklin. My sister takes your Magazine and we all like it very much. We had some fine Begonias this summer and also other pretty flowers. My father has five mules, two horses and 14 head of cattle. I have a cute little dog named Bonny. She is very good to drive the cattle for me. I would like to receive letters and cards from young folks.

Franklin, N. C., R. 1.

C. Ruth Angel.

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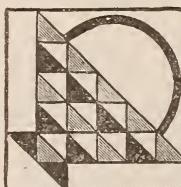
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**The Stock Exchange from Within.**—This book is a defense of the Stock Exchanges and upholds the practice of speculation—short-selling, etc., practised by that institution. It is written by Wm. C. Van Antwerp, who is familiar with the stock exchanges throughout the world, and explains their workings. Persons interested in financial matters would do well to read this book, and get a better understanding of the Stock Exchange and its mission. Published by Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y. Price, \$1.50.

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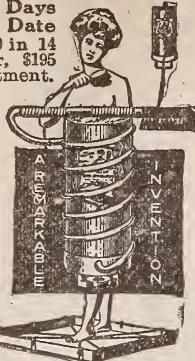
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## CORRESPONDENCE.

**From Louisiana.**—From early days southern Louisiana has produced excellent Oranges, but the industry is only now being developed in a large way. Sugar lands and the drained humus-covered lowlands are being found splendidly adapted to Orange culture. The boll weevil and the removal of tariff protection on sugar are causing some remarkable economic changes in Louisiana. During generations the cotton farmers of Louisiana produced nothing but cotton, and the sugar planters produced nothing but sugar, each purchasing meats, food stuffs of all kinds, and general supplies from other States. The boll weevil has forced the cotton farmers into diversified farming, and cattle and stock raising, and they are finding the new method far more profitable than the old. The same thing is true in the sugar belt.

Throughout southern Louisiana the citrus fruit industry is now being rapidly developed. Many new Orange groves are being set out. In Orleans Parish a single grove of 7500 acres of Oranges, through which there are 50 miles of paved highways, is being developed as park. A seedless variety of Louisiana sweet Oranges, recently discovered, has been awarded the Wilder pomological medal. On November 3 the voters of Louisiana so amended the State constitution as to make the laws affecting investment capital as favorable and friendly as any in the world. Publicly owned river front warehouses and harbor facilities are being installed and arrangements have been made to supply many miles of water frontage for private development of New Orleans. The removal of the tariff on sugar has brought about a new era of development, and is bringing far more prosperity to Louisiana than the boll weevil and tariff have taken away.

Walter Parker.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 10, 1914.

[Note.—The high tariff, perhaps a good thing originally, has for some years past been a detriment to the progress of our country, and a potent cause of the high cost of living. The reduction in the price of sugar will greatly benefit the masses of our people, and work no injury to the class who profited by it before.—Ed.]

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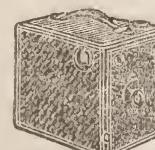
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**Aster**, Queen of the Market, splendid double flowers in autumn; blue, white, pink, crimson and variegated, a dozen of the most beautiful shades; finest mixture, 5 cents.

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**Pansy**, Giant Fragrant, a grand strain imported from a German specialist; plants stocky, compact, and covered the entire season with large, fragrant, rich-colored flowers; mixture, 5 cents.

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**Portulaca**, Large-flowered, low, branching, succulent plants, lovely in stem and foliage, and gorgeous and everblooming in flower; white, rose, scarlet, yellow, salmon, striped; mixture, 5 cts.

**Sweet Peas**, New Large-flowered, deliciously scented, beautiful, easily grown; all the new shades and forms; mixed, 5 cents.

**Mixed Seeds**, hundreds of flowers, old and new; yields a wonderful variety of kinds, something new every morning throughout the season. In this mixture you will often meet with some old favorite you have long wanted. Price 5 cents.



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**Beet**, Improved Early Turnip; very early, tender, sweet and productive; of fine flavor, keeps well. Pkt. 5c.,  $\frac{1}{4}$  lb. 12c.

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**Cabbage**, Late Flat Dutch, improved; the most valuable Cabbage for a general crop; large, hard heads, sweet, crisp, richly flavored; keeps well. Pkt. 5c., oz. 15c.,  $\frac{1}{4}$  lb. 50c.

**Cucumber**, White Spine; of medium size, early, crisp, very productive, fine for slicing or pickling. Pkt. 5c., oz. 15c.

**Lettuce**, Drumhead, a splendid sort; large, beautiful greenish yellow, compact heads; tender, rich and buttery; early, hardy and productive. Pkt. 5c., oz. 8c.,  $\frac{1}{4}$  lb. 30c.

**Onion**, Danver's Yellow, produces fine, large Onions from seeds; the finest grown; very sweet, tender and mild; unsurpassed either raw or cooked; keeps well. Pkt. 5c., oz. 20c.

**Parsnip**, Guernsey, the best variety known; large, smooth, tender, sugary, and of fine flavor. Pkt. 5c., oz. 8c.,  $\frac{1}{4}$  lb. 20c.

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These vegetables are all first class, and the seeds are fresh and unsurpassed in quality. There are none better. Either collection is worth 50 cents, but will be included with Park's **Floral Magazine**, 3 years, all for only 35 cents.



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Early White Spine



PARNIP  
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TOMATO  
Matchless.

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# I Can Save YOUR TEETH

**Let Me Tell You  
How  
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If you have Pyorrhœa or so-called Riggs disease, which causes terrible suffering, loss of teeth, loss of looks, loss of power, loss of health, I will give you relief without pain, quickly and easily. Aching Teeth, Sore and Diseased Gums, Foul Breath corrected by my simple, pleasant, home treatment.

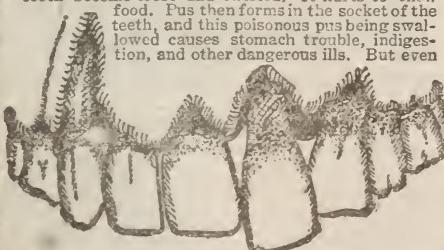
Loose, twisted, aching, painful teeth, sore, swollen, bleeding, tender, receding gums, bad taste and bad odor in the mouth and general sore mouth conditions are all symptoms of terrible Pyorrhœa known for years as

## The Dread Mystery of Dentistry

because for ages no dentist could cure it or prevent its development. Today I can offer you a harmless home treatment that has had remarkable success and brought relief to thousands. The torture of the dental chair is unnecessary. The heavy expense of treatment by a dentist is unnecessary. I can save your teeth by my home treatment without a pang of pain. I will tell you how.

## My Book Sent FREE to All Sufferers It Has Saved Thousands and CAN SAVE YOU

Don't neglect early symptoms of Pyorrhœa. They are not always troublesome. Sometimes it is only manifested by bleeding or tenderness of the gums and teeth, cankers and sore spots on the gums, which shrink away from the teeth. In time the teeth become loose and twisted. It hurts to chew food. Pus then forms in the socket of the teeth, and this poisonous pus being swallowed causes stomach trouble, indigestion, and other dangerous ills. But even



In this advanced state your teeth may be saved by my treatment and your mouth made healthy and normal again. Pulling the affected teeth won't save the other teeth. They are doomed once this dread disease attacks you, unless treated as I treat them with my painless home method. Don't hesitate; it costs you nothing to get this book. It will save you enormous expense, untold agony, perhaps your life.

### Hundreds of Grateful Letters

"My gums quit bleeding the second or third day. Apparently new gums growing up next to the teeth. If I had known you 10 years ago, no doubt I would have all my teeth today."

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"I am writing to tell you of the wonderful cure. My teeth are firm and feeling fine. I am so happy." Mrs. A. A. Castle, 21 Hazzard St., Jamestown, N. Y.

Your method cured me as well as my mother of very sore mouths." Joe L. Douglas, Prairie Des Roches, Ill.

"I am completely cured and it's a marvel to me." Stanley Wheeler, Ionia, Mich.

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**DR. F. W. WILLARD,  
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Dear Doctor: Please send me free of charge, postage paid and without obligation on my part, your New Book and full instructions regarding your Painless Home Treatment for the teeth.

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Per. Pea, Sweet Peas, white Iris, red Chrysanthemums for other Chrysanthemums, Iris or Peonies, pink or white. Mrs. Julia A. B. McClure, Wheatland Ind., R. 23, B. 83.

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**VICTOR J. EVANS**, 831 F. Washington, D. C.

## CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl 11 years old, and have always loved flowers. In one corner of our garden we have a few very beautiful flowers. We have Dahlias, Cannas, Cosmos, Celosias, Chrysanthemums, Aster, Petunias, Gladioli, Roses and Tuberoses. We had no frost till Oct. 27th. On a post in our flower garden my father nailed up a little box, and the Bluebirds built their nest in it twice, and hatched and raised two flocks of young ones. We watched them day by day until they flew away. We keep no cats.

Lavelette, W. Va., Nov. 3, 1914. Olga Dick.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little farm girl, and like flowers awful well. We are just moving on a new place. Mamma read of a souvenir flower garden in which there were flowers from about every State. I would like to get flowers from every State, and if any one would send me some I would appreciate it very much, as we haven't many kinds of flowers—just Cannas, a few Violets and Chrysanthemums—just the small ones. We have no large ones. For pets I have a brother about three years old, and we have a dog and cat.

Dea Ivie.

Beaville, R. 2, Tex., Dec. 1, 1914.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl nine years old. My mother has been taking your Magazine for about twenty years. She has a big garden, and I have a garden, too. I have some Nasturtiums in my garden, also a stalk of Corn. My flowers are pretty. I have had lots of flowers during the summer. My brother has a dog named Rover.

Rita Haile.

Heath Spring, S. C., Nov. 2, 1914.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl 12 years old and live on a farm. My sister has taken your Magazine for many years and I love to read the children's letters. I am in the third grade at school. I love to see the flowers blooming in the summer.

Roanoke Co., Va.

Martha V. Stover.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a farmer's daughter of 17 years. I have been taking your Magazine for about three years. I live on a farm of 161 acres, and go to school at Holt. Postals and letters exchanged.

Allie Armentrout.

Holt, Texas.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

From Ohio.—Mr. Park: If Mrs. Lenhart will put a wire-netting fence around her flower beds I don't think she will have any further trouble with the chickens. Chickens and flowers do not agree very well, but it's better for the chickens than the flowers, providing the chickens are not caught. If you catch them, sell them and buy some netting. I raise the chickens and buy some of the feed, and the chicken money is mine. There are so many things a woman wants that the average man don't see one bit of sense in buying. Flowers are one of the necessities with me.

Mrs. Chas. Boltz.

Summit Co., Ohio.

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Are you one of those who used "606" and found it a failure? Have you been to Hot Springs and returned uncured? Have you taken the Mercury and Potash treatment and obtained only temporary relief? Have you suffered from Blood Poison, Rheumatism, Malaria, Chronic Constipation, Eczema, Catarrh, Liver or Stomach Trouble, Enlarged Glands in Neck or Groin, or Scrofula without being benefited by any treatment? If so write for our 100-page book, FREE, showing how to obtain a permanent and positive cure. All correspondence confidential. **THE C. E. GALLAGHER MEDICINE CO.**, Room 31, 1622 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

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**Etna Dist. Co.**, 620 Main St., Cincinnati, O.



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Get a stack of Stage Green and Yellowbacks then fool your friends as it looks like real money from a short distance. A large pack and our catalogue mailed for 10 cents. Cooper, Bx 4, Horton, N.Y.

### CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a country girl nine years old. My grandma takes your Magazine. I like to read the Children's Corner. My grandma has 160 acres, 20 of which are under cultivation. I like birds and flowers. My favorite flowers are Roses.

Ruth Craig.

Willcox, Ariz., Nov. 17, 1914.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little country girl 10 years old. My mamma died when I was two years old and I have been living with my grandparents ever since. I have a brother 12 years old and a sister of eight years. I like to go to school and I love flowers.

Edna Kohler.

Lancaster, Ohio.

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Brooks' Appliance. New discovery. Wonderful. No obnoxious springs or pads. Automatic Air Cushions. Blinds and draws the broken parts together as you would a broken limb. No salves. No plasters. No lies. Durable, cheap. Full information and Look on rupture FREE. Sent on Trial.

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Men, women and children have been permanently relieved of Fits, Epilepsy, Nervous and Falling Spells by the restoratives of a prominent Battle Creek, [Mich.] Doctor.

One woman writes of her son: "He has not had an attack since taking the first month's treatment." A man says: "I did not have a single spell after beginning the treatment." A woman writes: "You cured me of those terrible fits."

Many show marked improvement from the Free Trial Treatment alone. Write today for this free treatment (\$2.50 worth) and prove the merit of the remedy to your own satisfaction. Address Dr. Peebles Institute. 116 Madison Street, Battle Creek, Michigan.

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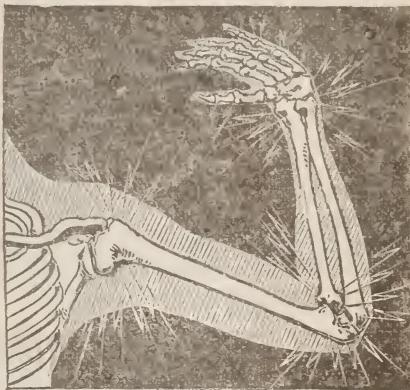
Don't dread the pains of childbirth. Dr. J. H. Dye devoted his life to relieving the sorrows of women. He has proven that the pain at childbirth need no longer be feared. Send your name and address to Dr. J. H. Dye Medical Institute, 875 Lewis Block, Buffalo, N. Y., and we will send you, postpaid, his wonderful book which tells how to give birth to happy, healthy children, absolutely without fear of pain, also how to become a mother. Do not delay but write TO-DAY.

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Remarkable Home Cure Given by One Who Had It—He Wants Every Sufferer to Benefit.

Send No Money—Just Your Address.

Years of awful suffering and misery have taught this man, Mark H. Jackson of Syracuse, New York, how terrible an enemy to human happiness rheumatism is, and have given him sympathy with all unfortunates who are within its grasp. He wants every rheumatic victim to know how he was cured. Read what he says:



"I Had Sharp Pains Like Lightning Flashes Shooting Through My Joints."

"In the spring of 1883 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with Rheumatism, and it effected a cure in every case.

I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of curing your Rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but, understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when positive relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today.

MARK H. JACKSON.

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If you are bald, if you are losing hair or are troubled with dandruff, you will be pleased to learn of a remedy that is accomplishing wonders in many cases wherein the usual lotions, tonics, etc., have failed. Try it for yourself. A box will be mailed to any man or woman, in plain wrapper, absolutely free. Write to Koskott Laboratory, 1289 Broadway, 360 S, New York City.

**LADIES** My reliable remedies insure health and happiness. Safe, positive. Confidential advice free. I know what women need. I have the best.

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**MOTHERS** Bed Wetting Cured  
ZEMETO CO. Box FREE  
D.S. MILWAUKEE, WIS.



Dear Mr. Park:—I am a girl of 13 years, and live on a farm of 280 acres. I have a pet sheep named Dayse. My mother has been taking your Magazine for one year and we like it. I love flowers and birds. My favorite flowers are Carnations and Pansies. Minnie Peterson.

Winona Co., Minn., Nov. 14, 1914.

## How to Obtain a Luxurious Bust

The Positive French Method of Developing the Bust, by Madame DuBarrie, is now being explained for the first time to the ladies of America. "How to obtain a luxurious bust development seems to be little understood in this country," says Madame DuBarrie. "This French Method, on the contrary, is extremely effective, the results are prompt, and the bust becomes firm, luxurious and symmetrical in a safe and lasting way."

"By this French method, the breasts may be developed from 2 to 8 inches in 30 days. This applies to women of almost any age, from young girls to elderly matrons, whether the bust is absolutely not developed at all, or has grown weak and flabby, and hangs limp, no matter from what cause."

Madame DuBarrie will be only too glad to tell any woman what this simple French method is, in a complete illustrated booklet, free, sent sealed, secure from observation, by sending your name and address, together with 2 cents in stamps to pay postage, to Mdme. Du Barrie, Suite 423 Fullerton Block, Chicago.



## NEW TREATMENT THAT KNOCKS RHEUMATISM

Hundreds Use It, Call It a Wonder.  
Offers to Send a 50c Box Free to  
Any Sufferer to Prove It.

Up in Syracuse, N. Y., a treatment for rheumatism has been found that hundreds of users say is a wonder, reporting cases that seem little short of miraculous. Just a few treatments even in the very worst cases seem to accomplish wonders even after other remedies have failed entirely. It seems to neutralize the uric acid and lime salt deposits in the blood, driving all the poisonous clogging waste from the system. Soreness, pain, stiffness, swelling just seem to melt away and vanish.

The treatment first introduced by Mr. Delano is so good that its owner wants everybody who suffers from Rheumatism or who has a friend so afflicted to get a free 50c package from him to prove just what it will do in every case before a penny is spent. Mr. Delano says: To prove that the Delano Treatment will positively overcome Rheumatism, no matter how severe, stubborn or long standing the case, and even after all other treatments have failed, I will, if you have never previously used the treatment, send you a full size 50c package free if you will just cut out this notice and send it with your name and address, with 10 cents to help pay postage and distribution expense to me personally. F. H. Delano, 452-C Delano Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y. I can send only one Free Package to an address.

**PILES DON'T BE CUT**  
If you suffer with PILES in any form write for Free Trial Treatment of the Infallible Pile Tablets, and you will bless the day you read this. Infallible Tablet Co., Dept. 184, Marshall, Mich.

**PARKER'S HAIR BALM**  
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate Candruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and \$1.00 at Druggists.

**LADIES** WHEN DELAYED or irregular use Triumph Pills, always dependable. "RELIEF" and particulars FREE.  
Write National Medical Inst., Milwaukee, Wis.

## RHEUMATISM

Solace Rheumatic Remedy is a revelation to thousands in its positive, powerful, immediate effect on Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout and all Uric Acid Troubles.

### 50c BOX FREE

Doctors, Druggists, Patients write of splendid results. No injurious after effects. Different and better. Prove at our expense. No obligation. Write for 50c box FREE.

Solace Chemical Co., 603 Minty Blk. Battle Creek, Mich.

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## WATERMELON GERANIUM.

Mr. Park:—Years ago there grew here and there in our garden voluntarily a plant that my mother called Watermelon Geranium. It was a rather broad-leaved plant, and the leaves smelled exactly like a good watermelon. It flowered freely, and had a pretty blossom which was blue when it first opened, and changed to pink, if I remember aright; anyway there were blossoms tinged blue and some pink on the same flower-stalk. I have never seen the plant anywhere else. The leaves were rather broad and somewhat fuzzy and thick. I would so much like to find the plant again. Perhaps some of your readers will know the plant.

Mrs. M. H. Tompkins.

Christiansburg, Va., Nov. 10, 1914.

**The Army Worm.**—It has been found that the song birds are ravenous destroyers of the Army Worm, and where such birds as Robins, Catbirds, Bluebirds, Redwing Blackbirds, Song Sparrows, and Brown Thrasher abound the worm did but little damage, being destroyed by these birds. Where the pest is numerous it is better to plow a ditch in their path and destroy the worms artificially when they collect in it, than to use poison material, as the poison may kill the worms but also the birds that chance to feed upon them.

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I know her need of sympathy and help.

If you, my sister, are unhappy because of ill-health, if you feel unfit for household duties, social pleasures, or daily employment, write and tell me just how you suffer, and ask for my free ten days' trial of a home treatment suited to your needs. Men cannot understand women's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any man. I want to tell you how to cure yourself at home at a cost of about 12 cents a week.

If you suffer from women's peculiar ailments causing pain in the head, back, or bowels, feeling of weight and dragging down sensation, falling or displacement of pelvic organs, causing kidney and bladder weakness or constipation and piles, painful or irregular periods, catarrhal conditions and discharges, extreme nervousness, depressed spirits, melancholy, desire to cry, fear of something evil about to happen, creeping feeling along the spine, palpitation, hot flashes, weariness, sallow complexion with dark circles under the eyes, pain in the left breast or a general feeling that life is not worth living,

## I INVITE YOU TO SEND TODAY FOR MY FREE TEN DAYS' TREATMENT

and learn how these ailments can be easily and surely conquered at home without the dangers and expense of an operation. When you are cured, and able to enjoy life again, you can pass the good word along to some other sufferer. My home treatment is for young or old. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain how to overcome green sickness (chlorosis), irregularities, headaches, and lassitude in young women and restore them to plumpness and health. Tell me if you are worried about your daughter. Remember it costs you nothing to give my home treatment a ten days' trial, and does not interfere with daily work. If health is worth asking for, then accept my generous offer and write for the free treatment, including my illustrated booklet, "Women's Own Medical Adviser." I will send all in plain wrappers postpaid. To save time, you can cut out this offer, mark your feelings, and return to me. Send today, as you may not see this offer again. Address,

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I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me, Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 462 A Marcellus Avenue, Manasquan, N.J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.

**CANCER** Treated at home. No pain, knife, plaster or oils. Send for Free treatise. A. J. Miller, M.D., St. Louis, Mo.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

**From Florida.**—Dear Floral Friends:—When I sent my exchange to our Magazine I did not realize what a wide circulation it has. I have exchanged for all the Roses, Lilies and Dahlias I can well care for now, but to those I have not answered, I wish to say I will send native Ferns and Jessamines if you will pay postage upon same. Quite a number who wrote me understood I was offering Cape Jasmine. Instead it is the Carolina Jessamine, Gelsemium sempervirens, which to my mind is the most beautiful of all the Jessamine family. In the springtime when they are blooming many an old fence, stump and porch has its unsightliness hidden beneath a veritable "cloth of gold." I wish the readers of Park's Magazine could have gone with me upon an excursion I made into the woods a few weeks ago. It was just after the close of our rainy season and upon every side were toadstools. (I think fungus growths among the most interesting of plant life.) Some of these were as large as saucers, a rich, golden brown above, orange color underneath, with great yellow stems, others equally large were milk white, some were of a lilac hue, some red, still others pink above and white underneath. I carried quite a number home with me, but I learned as I always do when removing such things from their native haunts, the meaning of Emerson's poem "The Perfect Whole."

Mrs. Irvin Kelsey.  
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## EXCHANGES.

Yellow Narcissus, Boston Ivy, etc. for hardy plants, shrubs, bulbs. Write, Mrs. N.J. Huddleston, Brighton, Or  
Seeds of Giant Spider (Cleome Pungens), French Marigold, Dolichos and others for other seeds. Write, R.W. Yeo, 165 Paterson Turnpike, North Bergen, N.J.

Coats, caps and capes crocheted from wool yarns for vines, shrubs, bulbs or plants of any kind. Strawberry plants desired. Martha Ford, Converse, La.

Five var. Narcissus and seeds for plants and other var. Write, S.E. McClelland, Dayton, Tenn. R.4, B.163.

Columbine, Violets, Dahlias, etc. for seeds or slips of Magnolia. Write first. Ruth Cochran, Emmet, Idaho

25 Ricinus beans or Dipper and Egg Gourd seed for large-flowered bulbs or plants. Blanche Alcorn, Smithville, Tenn., R.2.

Fancy work, perennial shrubs, old magazines, for Luther Burbank's spineless Cactus cuttings for yellow or crimson fruit. Send. R. Iron, Valley Junction, Ia.

Single Hollyhock, Welsh Onions and Hemp seeds for seeds of Lavender, Pansy and different kinds of Peppers. Mrs. O.E. Hale, Montague, Mass.

Tubers of red and pink Dahlias and seeds of Scabiosa, Gaillardia, Aster and Zinnia for tubers of double white or yellow D'lias, etc. Mrs. E. Chown, Attica, Mich.

## HOW I CURED MY SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

A Friendly Scientist Showed Me How to Cure It Forever.

## I WILL TELL YOU FREE HOW TO GET RID OF YOURS TOO.

For a long time I was sorely troubled by a hideous growth of Superfluous Hair on my face and arms. My face was indeed a sight from the exasperating growth and I grew almost to hate myself for my unsightly appearance. There are many things advertised for Superfluous Hair, and I think I tried them all but never with any result, except to waste my money and burn my skin.

But notwithstanding all my years of disappointment, today there is not a sign of Superfluous Hair on my face, arms or anywhere else. I got rid of it through following the advice of a friendly scientist, a Professor of Chemistry at an English University. The treatment he advised is so thorough, simple and easy to use that I want every other sufferer in America to know about it. It worked such a change in my appearance and my happiness, that I gladly waive my natural feelings of sensitiveness and will tell broadest to all who are afflicted how I destroyed every trace of hair, never to return.

If you are a sufferer and would like to have full details, just send along your name (stating whether Mrs. or Miss) and address, and a two-cent stamp for return postage, and I will send you in full detail the advice and instructions which resulted in my own cure after all else failed. Address your letter, Mrs. Kathryn Jenkins, Suite 151 B. C. No. 623 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass.

NOTE: Mrs. Jenkins, as her photograph shows, is a lady of refinement, and for years was well known as a Society Leader in Scranton, Pa.

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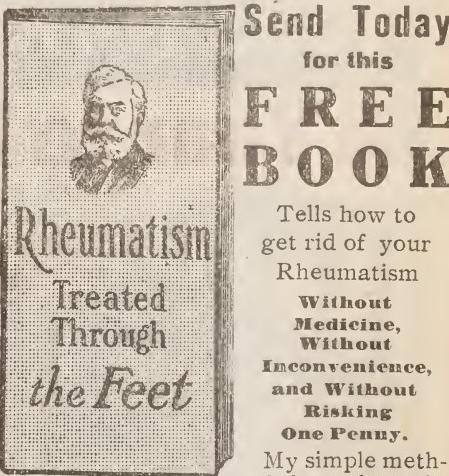
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